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THE COURT.

HIS MAJESTY, KALAKAUA, 6. November 16 1836; m. December 19, 1863; Ascended the Throne February 12, 1874.
Her Majesty the Quees, & December 31, 1834
Her Royal Highness the Princess LYDIA-KA- MARAEMA-LILIPONALANI, Heir Apparent 5. September 2, 1838; st. September 16, 1862 to His Excellency Jorn Owen Dominis Governor of Oahu and Maui, K.G.C. of the Royal Orders of Kamehameha and Kalla kaua; Kt. Com. of the Orders of Francis

Joseph of Austria, and Isabella Catolica of Spain; Member of the House of Nobles und of the Privy Council of State, etc., etc. Her Royal Highness the Princess Miniam-Likelier, b. January 13, 1851; m. Septem-ber 22, 1870, to the Honorable Anchimald Scorr Cleonorn, K.G.C. of the Royal Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakaux; Member of the House of Nobles and of the Privy Council of State; has issue Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria— Kawekiu-Kalulani-Lunalido-Kalani-Sulaniapalapa, born October 16, 1875. FUIABILAPALAPA, born October 16, 1875. Her Majesty the Downger Queen Emma,

January 2, 1836; m. to Kamehameha IV June 19, 1856. Her Highness RUTH-KELLEGLANI, sister of His late Majesty Kamehameha V; b. February 9, 1818. His Majesty's Chamberlain-Colonel C H Judd

HIS MAJESTY'S STAFF. Colonels W.F. Allen, Ed Hoffmann, C.H. Judd, M.P. Robinson and C.P. Iaukea. Staff of Governor of Oahu.

Majors Geo W Macfarlane, Chas T Gulick, and Capt J H Boyd HOUSE OF NOBLES.

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SULMER COURT.
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Sitting at Honolulu, first Monday in January April, July and October.

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Governor of Oahu, His Excellency John O Dominis. Residence, Washington Place, Governor of Maui, Molokai and Lanai, His Ex-

cellency J O Dominis, Residence, Lahaina, Governor of Hawaii, His Excellency S Kipi. Residence, Hilo, Hawaii. Governor of Kauai, His Excellency J E Bush. Residence, Koloa, Kauar.

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llectors of Customs—Lahaina and Kahuli, T W Everett, Kealakekua, H N Greenwell Hilo, L Severance; Kawaihae, Chas E Stack-pole; Koloa, F Bindt. .W A Markham Assistant Surveyor ... Secretary of the Int Deput. Chas T Gulick Sup Water Works & Public Works, R Lishman Superintendent Oahu Prison......D K Fyfe Clerks Interior Department—J 8 Smithies, J A Hassinger, J H Boyd, 8 Weynton. Secretary of Dept For Affairs... Wm Jarrett Deputy and Clerk of Attorney General, Cecil Brown Interpreter of Sup & Pol Courts ... W L Wilcox

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Board of Health.

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AGENTS.—T W Everett, Maui. L Severance, Hawaii. S W Wilcox, Kauai. D Dayton, Oahu; John H Brown, for Honolulu; R W Meyer, Molokai.

Lodges. Le Progres de l'Oceanie, No. 124, A. F. & A. M., Lodge meets on King street, last Monday Hawaiian, No. 21, F. & A. M., Lodge meets in Makee's Block, first Monday in each

Royal Arch Chapter, meets in Hall of Le Frogres de l'Oceanie Lodge, every third Thursday of the month. Commandery of Knights Teraplar, meets Commandery of Knights Teruplar, meets
every second Thursday in the month.

Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, A. &
A. S. R., meets at the hall of Le Progres
de l'Oceanie, fourth Thursday in the month.

Nuuanu Chapter of Rose Croix, No. 1, A. & A.
S. R., meets at the hall of Le Progres de
l'Oceanie, first Thursday in the month.

Excelsior, No. 1, L. O. of O. F., Lodge meets
each Tuesday in the Hall of the Odd Fellows' Building, Fort street.

Polynesian Encampment No. 1, L. O. of O. F.,
meets at Odd Fellow's Hall every first and
third Friday in each month.

Harmony No. 3, L. O. of O. F., Lodge meets
each Monday in the Hall of Excelsior Lodge
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Oahu No. 1, K. of P., Lodge meets each Wed-nesday at Hall on Hotel street. Hawaiian Tribe, No. I, Improved Order of Red Men, meets every Friday evening at Hall of Knights of Pythias, on Hotel street. ima Thule Lodge No. 1, 1 O G T., meets each Monday evening at Hall on King street.

Hawaiian Board of Health.

Queen's Hospital. Erected in 1860.

His Majesty the King

Vice-President C C Harris Sec'y and Treas. J H Paty Auditor..., W L Green | Physic'n. R McKibbin cutive Committee—C R Bishop, J H Paty, F A Schaefer, A J Cartwright, W C Farke Appraisers of Lands subject to Gov-

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Honolulu Fire Department, Organized 1851. Annual Election of Engineers,

First Monday in June. Officers for 1877-8: OAHU-Honelulu.... C T Gulick, H Waterhouse First Assistant Engineer.... Second Assistant Engineer. S B Dole Secretary and Treasurer. . . . Chas T Gulick Honolulu Engine Company No. 1, formed 1850, organized July 7, 1855. Annual electron organized day 7, 1855. Annual election of Officers, first Welinesday in July. chanic Engine Company No 2, Organized December 1850, admitted February 3d, 1851 Annual election of Officers, first Welines-

intection Hook & Ladder Company, No. 1. Amount Parwin Day of Depart of Self-dol.

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Ward No. 3. Comprises all finity position North of Fort Dieses, and service of Hotel Street, J. Holck, Warden.

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Commercial Adbertiser. 8 Full Moon 1.16.5 AM 3 Full Moon 11.06.5 AM Last Qr 0.51.3 am 10 Last Qr 10.23.1 pm
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MOON'S PHASES.

5 Full Moon 7.41.4 PM NOVEMBER. H M

4 Full Moon 3.04.6 AM DECEMBER. H M

FROM SYDNEY TO HONOLULI

FROM BAN FRANCISCO TO HONOLULU.

ANNIVERSARIES.

Birth of His Majesty the King....November I In Memory of Kamehameha I....June I

Birth of the Queen of Great Britain ... May 24

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Mechanics' Benefit Union.

German Benevolent Society.

Organized August 22, 1859.

President......E Hoffmann Sec'y......J Hoting | Treas.......A Bocse

Strangers' Friend Society.

Organized 1852. Annual Meeting in June.
Mrs S C Dam

St. Church.

American Relief Fund.

British Benevolent Society.

Organized 1860. Meets annually May 24.

British Club.

of Santo Antonio.

Chamber of Commerce.

Oahu College.

Located at Punahou two miles east of Honolulu

President Rev W L Jones, A M
Teachers F E Adams, Miss Ella Lamb

Teacher of Music Miss Brownell Teacher of Drawing Miss C E Jones

Packet Agencies.

Hawaiian Packet Line H Hackfeld & C

Hawaiian Caledonian Club.

Third Chieftain and Secretary ... J M Macdonald

Association.

Sailors' Home Society.

Organized 1853, meets anually in December.

Recording Secretary Lorrin Thurston Corr Secretary Miss M A Chamberlain

Notaries Public.

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Services Sunday at 11 AM. Chinese Services

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Catechism and Evensong Sundays at 2 and

Pon. Sunday School of 10 a M. Rown Cashook Church, Fox St., Bt Rev L.

President James Hay Wodeh Vice President T.H.D.

Organized 1856. R. Grey | Vice Pres. T Sorrens

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New Years ...

JANUARY H M

The last Legislature appropriated the sum of \$1,500 for the preparation and printing of a If you cannot afford to buy bedsteads, you can book on the above subject in the native language, APRIL H M 29 Full Moon 10.45.7 FM and appointed a committee to supervise the work 6 FullMoon 11.53.4 am OCTOBER. H M
13 Last Qr 3.38.2 am 8 Last Qr 3.12.0 am
21 New Moon 3.24.3 am 15 New Moon 4.57.8 am
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JUNE. H M 28 Full Moon10.26.3 AM The character of the dwelling of man indicates the degree of his civilization. The wildest kind 11 Last Qr 6.24.8 am 10 New Moon 9.48.3 am 13 New Moon 6.33.2 am 26 First Qr 7.24.8 pm 20 First Qr 0.44.4 am 28 Full Moon 5.44.4 am of men found in Sumatra, and other lands of the Indian Ocean, lodge in hollows of trees like monkeys; the savages of America, a little more advanced, make a small rude shelter of sticks and Latitude and Longitude of Honolulu. skins of wild animals; the somewhat civilized barbarians of parts of Asia, and of the central parts of America, make huts of mud baked in the sun; but enlightened people of Europe and America, and of other parts of the world, make P. M. S.S. CO.'s TIME TABLE, 1879. enduring houses of stone and timber.

Now the condition of Hawaiians when discovered by Captain Cook was not utterly wild like certain East Indian islanders, nor savage like the lowest native tribes of America or of Australia, but was of a character styled barbarous, somewhat like that of the Mexicans in America, or of the Tartars in Asia. One hundred years ago Hawaiians lodged in pili grass thatched houses, or huts, which were, considering the habits of the people, good shelters against inclemencies of weather at that time. But these small buts of the olden time were not suitable to promote any decency of manners, and became unfavorable to the health of the people when they began to adopt a more artificial, that is a more civilized style of living. The barbarous Hawaiian of 1778 was the most of his time in the open air, or occupied in the sea, and as he wore little or no clothing his naked or hardy body could rest very | ated. well in a small thatched but. But how different with the civilized Hawaiian of 1878. He wears all the variety of clothing worn by the most civilized man; he partakes of a new and varied diet, he remains much in-doors, like the white foreigners, and is becoming a stranger to the hardihood of the sea, therefore be needs a larger and a more weather proof dwelling than was suited to his forefathers one hundred years ago.

Hawaiians of this day appreciate the need of larger and better habitations, and it must be mentioned to their credit that they have in a their dwellings. Many of the peasantry of christian Europe have continued for ages to live in mud and stick hovels, and multitudes of the christianized Africans in America are content of the second and third generation since the era of heathenism and barbarism are erecting every-R Bishop. See'y.....Mrs L Smith | Treas..Mrs S E Bishop although the material costs three and four times Ladies' Benevolent Society of Fort as much as in many other parts of the world.

See'y...Miss H S Judd | Treas...Mrs P C Jones Directress.......Miss Kate Grey Organized 1864. Meets annually February 22dA J CartwrightRev S C Damon tained. It is not enough to have high walls, a | the former modes of interpretation, said : broad floor, and a tight roof, but you must have a sufficiency of chambers, so that the proper relations and proprieties of the sexes may be pre-served. If you do not arrange your dwelling so that these proprieties can be maintained, there can be no true civilization, and no sound health

Organized 1852. Premises on Union Street, What have you now? what is the arrangement two doors below Beretania.

Managers—A S Cleghorn, W Jas Smith, T B Portuguese Benevolent Association tappa coverlet, common to all.

This barbarous kind of life, this lodging to-Secretary and Treasurer A J Cartwright China and Peru S S Line C Brewer & Co returns to your home she has no seperate cham- won after so many years of strife. Sew York Line
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Liverpool & Glasgow. G W Macfarlane & Co
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Pacific Mail S S Co. H Hackfeld & Co ber for her privacy; but must sleep in the same uncles, and other male relatives or friends, and be obliged to observe certain requirements of nature, which all truly civilized people endeavor to Organized Oct. 28, 1876. Ann Banquet, Nov. 30

If any of you native Hawaiian people have a provide for her a separate sleeping apartment, and topographical. Young Men's Christian Association. You cannot hope that your women will become become truly civilized, if you do not so provide. Sec'y........ G P Castle | Treas...... C M Cooke Board of the Hawalian Evangelical Treas.....EO Hall | Auditor.....P C Jones | even articles of ointment and perfumery, so that | George Smith, in Assyria and Nineven, which toilet; because owing to the privacy, and these He also showed that the Sabbath was not a sanguinary conflict. tasteful appliances, she will care for and respect | Mosaic invention, not exclusively a Semitic ob-President Sedy Selection S

Corr Secretary Miss M A Chamberlain Ass't Cor Sec'ys Miss M Kinney & A L Smith Elec Membs Mrs McCully & Dr C M Hyde

Land. JW Kales | minister of the Gospel, or a judge of law, or a | Hebrew numerals. | Con the geographical and topographical point, barous and pagan way.

O. Hawaiians, you must take care of your lodge them properly. The preaching of the re- ploration fund have faid down in that ordnance

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> inumber be well dried, if he wishes to avoid dan- read that Abraham's second encampment " was gerous rheumatisms and bad colds.

Surely breed fevers and other disease.

take possession. And if sunshine never enters a Dead sea is obtained, we know exactly where sleeping chamber, health will certainly not stay Abraham stood and where the writer placed him.

4. Have plenty of windows for light. There cannot be too much light. than seven feet, but better if eight, nine, or ten feet high, so as to give good air inside.

6. Have the floor laid with tongue and grooved you must not sleep on the floor-even on mats. construct a simple platform upon which to sleep, at least two feet from the floor.

7. Every Hawaiian who desires to be regarded more feet deep. But more will be said on ' 's point in the chapter on " Good and had air." Now this instruction will seem to apply only to those who can build a lumber house; but it is

rial their habitation may be made. The Grass House has provided a good shelter for Hawaiians in past times, and is still, if built with some modern improvements, a very desirable and healthy kind of dwelling. A well-made thatched roof, with a good steep pitch, will last as long as a shingle roof; and the thatch affords a wholesome ventilation and great coolness in hot weather. But there is great danger, if the thatch is not made a perfect water-shed, that moisture and mold will be lodged around you, to breed disease and death. Besides, thatch does assuredly nourish cockroaches and the mereasing vermin of these modern times; and, farthermore, when matches are so plentiful, even in the hands of children, you may have your grass habitation burned down at any moment. Therefore it will be safest, and best for health, to discard the grass house of the olden time for ever. You Hawaiians have cast away the tappa, the bark of the wauke. used for clothing and cover at the time when the pili grass but was your only shelter; and so now. instead the more enduring material of lumber, or coral, or bricks or stones for your domicile.

But of whatever material you build, have a private chamber for the single women of your family. And then will your name be honorable, your family blessed, and your race be perpetu-

Archæology Proving the Bible True.

The records of the earth, and the inscriptions of recently discovered remains of the ages long ters such data as compels them to reverse much named that the armies will advance. of what has been regarded as necessarily mytho-

were regarded as a bundle of myths. It was tory of the British. held and taught that they contained not narrathat ministers of religion, or good women in sem- the satisfaction of the intelligent skeptic. The Sale's heroic defence, is but of little account. inaries, teach virtue and propriety to your daugh- literal historical interpretation reasserts itself. It is stated that the tribes of Afghanistan

to lodge promisenously with men in the old bar- graph here as illustrating his treatment of these Petersburg denies the imputation, but the ground pyramid over the entire nesetablego.

mur which in a few weeks will be in your hands, ing of any kind will not improve or refine your | 2,770 names where previously only too more and women if they lodge promiscuously with the down. Of all among the catalogues of Joshua, When a Hawaiian builds a house, he should it is not merely the continuance of an "occult on a mountain east of Bethel, and that he pitched 2. A house should be built on firm, hard his tent, having Bethelon the west and Hal on pin Church, (Conceptional) Bereisground, and not near any puddle or stagnant the east, and then he builded an altar," and very Sunday at 10.50 wand | fond. Filthy, wet places near a dwelling will when between the site of Bethel and the desclate

Thus is proof and illustration rapidly accumulating, and one definite result is certainly this that hostile criticism must for the future be subjective 5. The walls of your house should not be less and objective. If there be a corroborated and

illustrated history in the world we have it here. Surely such thoughts on such wonderful confirmations of Holy writ must give one a new idea boards, so that you may have a tight floor, to of the Bible, a more unselfish view of God and a prevent draughts, which cause bad colds. But deeper and more inspiring philosophy of God's relations to nations and men.

From the Anckland Weekly News.] The Afghan War.

The intelligence conveying the news of the outbreak of hostilities with Afghanistan cannot but be viewed as most important, not merely from the fact that our fellow-countrymen (amongst whom we may have relatives and connections) may soon be engaged in actual warintended for all householders, of whatever matefare, but as it is the first war in which our Indian Empire has been concerned since Her Majesty assumed the title of Empress of India. In all previous wars the old East India Company was the paramount power. The natives of Hindostan, indeed, knew that behind it stood the Queen of England and the British nation to take up the fight should the Company be worsted, but now that the soldiers of England in India are leading their Empress's armies to battle, any untoward check or disaster at the commencement of the war would seriously affect our prestige in India under its new auspices. It will, therefore, not be out of place if we briefly take into consideration the means we have at our disposal to inflict a severe chastisement on Shere Ali, the ruler of Cabul, for the unwonted insult offered to our embassy, beaded by one of India's greatest generals, especially after the cordial reception given to one from Russia, together with the resistance our armies may expect to meet in the invasion of that country.

Afghanistan is separated from British India you must discard the grass thatch and use by the Sulleman range of mountains. This range is pierced by two well-known passes-the Knyber in the north and Bolan in the south. There are several other passes and tracks which cross the ranges, the principal of which is from Kohat, south of the Khyber, and from two large towns on the river Indus, namely, Dera Ismail Khan and Dera Gazee Khan. Lately several other passes have been discovered by officers employed in the topographical survey in the Bun-noos, Mewut, and Sungurh districts, all of which could most unquestionably be made use of for military purposes, at little cost, in case of necesago, are bringing to the help of Bible interpre- sity, but it is by the two principal passes already

In the war of 1839 the British army, under logical and exalt it to a positive, truthful narra- Sir John Keane, encountered its greatest loss tive of actual events. This is a gratifying fact to whilst crossing the Desert of Scinde in its adthe true student of the Word, as skeptical criti- vance to the Bolan. Men, horses, and cattle cism is disarmed thereby, so that, as Canon died in numbers, from heat and want of water. short space of time made great improvements in Tristram says, in the future criticism must be The distress occasioned was heart-rending. subjective and objective. " The solvent of un- Water had to be carried from Shikapoor to belief cannot dissolved the sculptured stones and Dadur, a distance of over 140 miles, for that at burnt tablets of Chaldea. But skepticism, like Bagh was so brackish that camels refused to other organisms may still preserve her continuity, drink it, and three miles an hour was the utwith a stick and mud cabin, and dirt floor to this day, whilet lumber is abundant in their vicinity while, Proteus like, she develops new forms by a most that could be marched, through the shifting sand; but now, through the foresight of the at less than one cent a foot; whereas Hawaiians | congress in England two remarkable papers were | late General John Jacob, a military road from read, one by Professor Rawlinson, and one by Sukkur, on the indus, to Dadur, at the mouth Canon Tristram, the former explaining how the of the Bolan, has been formed; the important where throughout their isles good lumber dwell- recent discoveries in Babylon and Assyria must town of Jacobbad has sprung into existence, the latter, indicating how perfectly heathen corps of 20,000 at a moment's notice, and water, records confirm the Mosaic account of creation | which formerly was only found at a depth of 120 The thatched but of the olden time is becoming and the wanderings of the children of Israel, feet, is now within 12 feet of the surface, by the quite rare, and nearly all Hawaiians are lodged both showing that the Bible, in its historical opening of the Scinde hollow, thus admitting the parts, must be subjected to literal interpretation, waters of the Indus Into a desert district, and Now the chief object of this article is to call and that whatever results of such interpretation causing it to become a perfect oasis. Recently attention to certain additional improvements re- are secured, they will be confirmed even in the the town of Quettah, at the head of the Bolan, quired in the new habitations of Hawaiians, so minutest details, by the collateral evidence of has been occupied and garrisoned by the British, that not only health will be promoted; but also the archæological records. Professor Rawlinson, so that all previous causes of delay and danger that a higher degree of civilization may be at- among many other excellent things, speaking of preparatory to actual conflict with the Afghans no longer exist, for the Bolan and Quettah are The historical books of the Old Testament in the territory of the Khan of Khelat, a tribu-

The position of the British at the Khyber Pass of their several authors. The tales were divided first entered that Pass in the advance to Cabul. into "myths" and "legends," and it was The Sikhs were then masters of their own sought to point out which were most properly to | country, and the Lion of Labore ruled the land. be regarded as colored and poeticised representa- Now the Punjaub is annexed, and Peshawur is a on till finally the old man remarked, "Wall, I'd of many Hawaiian houses? Some of them have | tions of some actual occurrence, and which were | strong cantonment, well sapplied with munitions only one large chamber, with perhaps temporary to be referred to the single source of imagination of war for an immediate assumption of hostilicalico curtain partitions, and in this one cham- or invention. The theory was supported mainly ties. It is from this cantonment that we have ber all the members of a family sleep together. by two assertions: First, that the scriptural advanced, and, as is reported, have taken posses-This is as it was in the old pagan times when | narrative was in many important points absolute- sion of the Fort of Ali-Musjid, which is about men and women of all ages and degrees of con- ly at variance with profane history, and was con- eight miles within the Pass. The Fort itself is sanguinity would repose together in a rude state | sequently false and second, that the manners and | built of stone, and has been the scene of many a in one chamber, and would have for cover only a customs of the foreign nations brought into con- bloody encounter; but like most mountain tact with the Jews were greatly misrepresented. strongholds it has no water within its walls, al-It has, however, recently been discovered that though a stream runs at its foot. From Ali- all, that 'ere pot o' money's mine, young fel,' gether of all sexes, this promiscuous living to- profane history, the records of the rocks, and Musjid to Sal Ghurree, a distance of twelve miles, gether of Hawaiian families must cease, in order to ensure the health of the race, and to enable it to ensure the health of the race, and to enable it firm the "myths" of the Bible as historical perhaps, the exception of Sundi Khanah, where to lay claim to a true civilization. There can be facts, and the "misrepresented manners and the heights are terrific. When once these diffino advance in well being, no practice of christian- custom of the foreign nations," are just as stated culties are overcome, the Pass may be said to be ity, and no sound health where such a state of in the Holy Writ. We need not give detailed in our possession, for the Chota Khyber, beliving exists. It is of no use, O Hawaiian fathers, proof. The fact remains and can be proved to tween Lalpoora and Jellalabad, the scene of

ters, if it shall be that when your educated girl and will remain in possession of the field it has number between four and five million souls, but so great is the jealousy between the different Canon Tristram's paper was very long and we tribes, that the Amir who rules at Cabul has the chamber with you, and perhaps her brothers, can only briefly summarize his points. He said : greatest difficulty in maintaining peace between Our topic is "What definite result as to the them. However, the present ruler, Shere Ali, is interpretation of scripture has been produced by computed to have at least 140,000 men under recent discoveries? The discoveries of archards or in his pay. Of late years the Afghans arms or in his pay. Of late years the Afghans in the Western Addition the other day. To

her also. This personal care and self respect Abraham to separate his family from surround- actual war. It is true that the old British sol-

1. His house should not be built of green or little touches which often startle by the way in -he came with his wife and children-be came to Maigret, Lord Bishop of Arathes; Reve P
Maigret, Lord Bishop of Arathes; Reve P
Modeste and I Hermann, assisting Low
Mass every day at 6 and 7 a. M. High Mass
Sundays and Saint's Days at 10 a. M.
Sundays are sundays at 2 and Saint's Days at 2 and comes with quite another programme. He means to he'll know who to invite, bet your boots," his loyalty with his work and blood. The Chinaman return when he has saved enough money-he brings | Mr. Mahaffey, with a pensive smile, as he shut neither wife nor child-he herds in droves with his | down his window and turned in .- Nevada Post. fellows, as no civilized man can live, and so is ablo to underbid and rule white labor-he cares nothing heap, the "Tell" of Ai, we observe a valley, and for the republic-he never dreams of being a citizen A dwelling-house should not be too much in the center a lofty hill with undecipnerable —he could not high in time of war, even if he were getter a lofty hill with undecipnerable —he could not high in time of war, even if he were immigrants over four years of age. The contract patriotic enough—he brings here nothing but weak patriotic enough—he brings here nothing but weak immigrants over four years of age. The contract patriotic enough—he brings here nothing but weak immigrants over four years of age.

A child ran laughing on the beach, The sun shone warm and bright Upon her waving golden hale. Her tiny form so slight. "I wonder why the world's so fair. So full of sun and song.

I wonder why big folks don't laugh And play the whole day long." A maid was walking on the strand. She gazed far out to sea, Where o'er the sunlit waters rods A bark so gallantly

Ah, love is coming o'er the waves

Is coming soon to me. wonder how, in this sweet world, Old folks such shadows see." A woman stood upon the shore, Her eyes with weeping red. Looked sadly on the cruel sea That no'er gives up its dead.

"I wonder why the world was made

So dark and full of care,

No wonder that life's burden seems Too great for one to bear." Near by the window's ledge there sat A grand-lame old and gray-The window looking out to sea Where ships at anchor lay. " I wonder when mine eyes shall see Life's ship at anchor lie

Within God's harbor peacefully

For all eternity."

He was a Nice Old Man.

Nice old gentleman be was; big white waistcoat , low cut shoes, bald head and silver-bowed spectacles. He led in the singing on Sunday evening in the hotel parlor, and sung that oldfashioned bass in " Coronation " and " China" in that sonorous up and down style which courtry choristers used to practice in accompanying the big fiddle, and withal had the bland, benevolent look of a good old upcountry deacon.

He was " lookin' round the house " next night and stepped in where some of the boys were playing cards-something where they were talking of " calls " and " rising " and " seeing." The boys looked a little disconcerted, but the old man did't say anything till the band was played out, and one party, under pretence of having an engagement, winked at the others and said be must go, intending to break up till the old man had gone away and then resume the game. But he had scarce turned his back when the aged visitor remarked: "I wonder he didn't 'raise' ye with the hand

"Do you understand the game?" asked one of the party, taking a cigar from his mouth. " Wall, a lectle-I've seen 'em playing on it, an' sometimes thort that I'd like to take a hand

jes' fur fun. " Jest so," said another ; " suppose you try a game or two with ne."

" Wall, I don't mind, jest fur the fun of the thing." So the old man sat down, and with a good deal of instruction, managed to get through the game, and won on the penny ante. "Thar," said be, " if that feller that's gone had been spunky and put in \$5, he'd get it instead of these eight cents, wouldn't be?"

"Why, certainly," said one of the young men; "certainly. It's your deal, uncle. Now, why don't you go in for a \$5 ante?" " Wall, said the old fellow, throwing round ings, with suitable lighting, roofing and flooring, compel a revision of scriptural interpretation, with its bazaar capable of provisioning an army the cards. "I done but I will, but I han't got nothin' but a \$20 bill that I drew outen the

bank to come bere with." "Well uncle," said the other, gathering up and looking at his cards, "I'll go you for 20, and you can put it in the missionary box when

you win it, if you like." "Sho! so I ken," said the old man. "I don't think 'twud be gambolin' ef thet's the " Not at all," said the other, winking to his

companions. "Wall, then, I don't care of I go yer this ere other 50-but I s'pose you think I'm doin' on it tives of facts, but romantic tales, the invention has also changed since the war in 1839, when we and a big contribution is jest what they're hanto skear ye-but our denomination's tarnal poor, kerin' arter.

> "Oh, no, I'll cover your fifty, uncle; we ought to be liberal, you know," and so the game went no idee I had this 'ere roll of bills in my pocket -so you call, do ye?-five hundred dollars! -yes, you have got three pieters-three queens and a jack! Well, 'tis kinder queer I got tother queen-haw! haw! haw!"

"Yes, I'm sorry for you, but what are your other carde?" asked the young man, triumphantly.

Well, three on 'em ez kings-why, darn it said he, stretching out a powerful paw and squeezing the bills out of the hand of the young man, who had already began to roll them up "Praps, mister, you'd like to take your hand agin," said he to the other, who had returned meantime. "They are goin' to sing some sam tunes up stairs before going to bed, and I promised I'd jine 'em." There was a black look of amszement in that

circle as be left, and the thought forced itself into more than one mind of the danger of trusting to appearances .- Boston Commercial.

A fete champetre is what Mr. Guffey gave out affected the interpretation of scripture in four guns from the British, in the hope, no doubt, those who object to the reckless use of this maiden daughter, or any unmarried woman, a aspects: First, ethnographical; second, historithat these weapons would be used against the specially imported word these hard times, we member of your family, you should endeavor to cal: third, chronological; fourth, geographical Russians should they advance on Merve, a disputed town on the frontiers; but now, as the Addition consists in inviting your friends to take He treated of the second, third and fourth and war has commenced, and the tribes are summon- supper on the wet grass in the back yard, by the virtuous like white women, and your people will showed that "whether we turn to the so-called ed to fight, the very Enfields lately given to light of the moon and two dozen Chinese lanlegendary epoch before the cail of Abraham, or them will be used against our soldiers. There terms stuck in shrubbery and along the fence. White women become degraded when they have to the annalistic period following it, we now is no more warlike nation in Asia than these Mr. Mahaffey, who lives next door to Guffey only one tenement in which to live in common find ourselves confronted with a contemporary wild Afghans. Their hatred to the English is and in the same block, was not invited to this with men. Farthermore the room that is set apart for women should be provided with many conve- fying, exaggerating, interpolating, but never hands in 1839, 1840, and 1841 have never been disgusted. From his third story back window niences and comforts suited to the tastes of the absolutely contradicting the terse narrative of forgotten or forgiven, and should, as is likely to he gazed upon the giddy throng getting their our bands, and nothing but their want of unity of champagne-corks no longer. He determined your daughter can take pleasure in arranging her strangely, to us, confirms the Biblical narrative. and military discipline can prevent a long and to weak a terrible revenge. But how? Hark was not tout distant wail the signal that the At no former period of our military history regular evening Western Addition cat parade her own person, and will make others respect servance, not even an ordinance delivered to does our army seem to be better prepared for was about to begin? As he listoned, a Mephistophilean-a demoniacal-smile stole over Mr. among the women of a people, are indications of ing idolatry, but a primeval tradition, recog- dier has passed away, and the men enlisted for Mahaffey's face. Descending grimly into the Sabbath was recognized as a divine institution the same national valor prevails; discipline is which, it happened, was a sloping one covered It will be well, that not only single women should be lodged apart, but it will be found very should be lodged apart, but it will be found very should be lodged apart, but it will be found very families of men, and the obligation of observance all the same national valor prevals, discipling as strict as ever, and the soldier has been taught with shingles. Crawling over upon the Guffey sall the lessons of useful warfare. The arms of the lessons of useful warfare. conducive to health that all persons, married or | was acknowledged by both families. The Mosaic | precision are of the very best description, and | rear incline of the roof to the depth of half-an-Agents to Acknowledge Contracts for single, should sleep separate and alone, as much account of pre-Abrahamic history he holds was we shall now look forward with pride and confi-Labor.

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Labor. Molecular Molecular Molecular Manual know from our telegrams that the complications with a suise like three burglars aloud of a bull with the Amir are due to Russin machinations dog. After Mr. G. had picked nimed up and Z seks Junius Sear large means, and have a fine house exteriorly, be is particularly interesting, since he shows for what business has Russia in Afghanistan, knocked down two warsers, under the impressions -all these things will be accounted as a disgrace | dering Israelites has been traced with marvelous | It could be but to throw the scode of discord be-Haway-Bloom to him, if it can be said that his daughter, or precision, and topographical surveys of the Eible tween two friendly nations, hoping thereby at Mrs. fridings had just consented to take worther of her double-dealing are in the hands of the was Jones's brindle subby, the largest out in the Thus, entering into Phicatine itself, with the Governor-General of India. The Russian word Addition, and the wicked Mr. Mahaffey chuckled of bancor become langual to scorn in Europe, as four taking wors into hysteries, and the Bethef Sts. Rev S I Donne D. P. Paren And you cannot take care of them if you do not further guide. The officers of the Palestine exenemy at any moment; consequently we shall off the premises with cut glass gobiets, bananas have to hold for good the two code of the great and things. By this time it began to rain cate. Freez ope that struck the greated roof gave a spac-Passes, and nest the same feared and respected | modic yarp, ciutched the groundsmissifiair, whisamongst the wild, warlike tribes on the frontier. | tied down brakes, and took a header for the festivities. The uproar was terrific. All the fire alarms in the neighborhood were turned on, and IBISH AND CHINESE AS INMIGRANTS.-This is how whistles were blown clear round the square. the Boston Pilot puts the question. People in San When the police and fire department arrived, observe the following particulars as much as possible:

Providence of the names in the very places where they ought by the record to be; it is the we, by-and-bye: The Irish immigrant came to stay and Mr. Guffey's guests were talking of lynching the miserable man, who was hiding in the refrigerator, for putting up a job on them. The next time Guff gives a fatey chempetey

The Mexican Government pays a premium of fifty dollars per head to regularly appointed a-A dwelling-house should not be too much in the center a lofty hill with undecipherable __he could not fight in time of war, even if he were gents for the introductions of bona fide Eurpocan